PROPOSITION TO VIOLATE THE PLEDGED FAITH OF MISSOURL

The last number of the Boon's Lick Democrat contains a communication over the signature of "Agricola," to which we wish to invite public may be in contemplation .. attention, and particularly that part of it in the following words:

"! would propose, to alter the charter of the Bank of Missouri so as not to permit it, under any circumstances, to issue more than two paper dollars for every specie dollar in its vaults: On the proposition to amend a Bank charter would arise a question for discussion between the Opposition and the Democracy. This question has to be met and decided upon by the Democracy, before reformation can take place! The present crisis of the approaching Legislature would be the most suitable time to settle this point. There is nothing more clear in Democratic legislation, than that the power which creates ought to abolish; particularly so in the case of the American corporations, where now they sasume acts of sovereignty which do not belong to them. On this point there ought to be concert of action with the Democracy!"
"It certainly is a self-evident truth with the American people, that the acts which they authorize their

agents to pass, they have the power to repeal!" There is no mistaking this proposition, and did we not believe the article under consideration to have emanated from the President of the Branch Bank in this place, we would pass it by as the idle wind-but coming from him, and addressed "to the people of Missouri," it is proper that we should at once expose the monstrous tendency of its senti-

We assert, therefore, the exact converse of the indicated by your vote in November. preposition contained in the quotation, and without hesitation; declare that the legislature of the State may espouse or defend the doctrine.

An act of incorporation, when its terms are fully and fairly complied with, becomes a contract, to once comprehended, but a moment's reflection and And this is the man whom the caitiffs who min The proposition is that the State, being a party to the act of incorporation, can alter or abolish the charter without the consent of the Stateholders.

sums of money from the persons incorporated, and ple. In connexion with the power to loan, is a and Benefactors of our country? grant to sue their debtors and coerce payment; from the creditor the power of collecting money are called upon to give it favor.

base coin.

Circumstances, however, seem to authorize the land. of the Bank of Missouri, so as not to permit al Harrison in Virginia. it, under any circumstances, to issue more than two paper dollars for every specie dollar in its conception that the security of Bank note holders | guished statesman and hero, will, if elected, adminconsisted not so much in the silver in the vaults ister the government of the country on the princiof the Bank, as in the notes of parties for which ples contained in the inaugural address of Generthe circulation was exchanged. A Bank with a cir- al Jackson. This remarkable paper, written by culation of two for one being no more able to re- | General Hamilton of South Carollea, expresses the deen its notes with silver than one of four or five full doctrines of the Whig party. The original change.

sition is extremely ludicrous and ridiculous. We principles professed by the Hero of New Orleans. will suppose the amendment adopted, and as is INAUGURAL ADDRESS. DELIVERED BY usual, a violation of the charter, a forfeiture. The Favette Branch has seventy-five thousand dollars in silver, upon which its officers issue one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in paper, being two for one. During the existence of this state of fact, some hard money man happens to present ten thousand be the choice of a free people, I asnit myself a dollars of this paper for redemption, thereby leave this customary and solemn occasion to express the ing only sixty-five thousand silver dollars and one gratitude which their confidence inspires, and to up the whole concern, for to use paper in any case to the honor they have conferred. It as sometimes whatever would be to issue it, and this, as is seen, me that the best return I can make, in the dedica is to be prohibited "under all circumstances." It tion of my humble abilities to their service and is but charity, therefore, to infer, that the President of the Branch did not fully mature the obstawill devolve upon me, for a stated period to execles which every day practice would throw in the cute the laws of the States, to supervise the formulations, to with way of his undigested theory, and upon reflection eign and confederate relations; to even me the leave we think he will discard it as a fabric entirely too cations to the legislature to watch over and provisionary to encounter public investigation and dis- mote their interests generally. And the princip

We wish to call public attiention to one other proposition, in these words:

"There is another proposition which is desirable to suggest. -that is, that the Bank charter be so altered as to give to each branch an equal proportion of capital stock. By this alteration and increase of purtionable and consequent increase of paper issues, and thereby enable the branches to discount the notes of our traders and business men in the different parts of the State."

In this proposition we fear more is intended than meets the eye. The leaders of the democratic par- in regard to the rights of the segurated states. ty in this portion of the State look at the overthrow hope to be animated by a proper respect for those of the federal administration as a matter settled sovereign members of our Union, taking care not asks the holder to sign a receipt that he had deand certain, and if we are not mistaken in the signs themselves, with those they have granted to the then give him a new noted. This is the transfer when the signs themselves, when the signs themselves, with those they have granted to the then give him a new noted. This is the transfer when the signs to the signs to the signs the signs to the signs to the signs to the signs the signs to the s of the times, and the cut of certain gentlemen's confederacy. ryes, all idea of patronage, except that which can be drawn from the vaults of our Bank, has vanished from their fancy dreams. At present the capital or it will, of course, demand no inconsiderable, and understant trusts in ours, and it will, of course, demand no inconsiderable share in the first fruits of the five million net, but are the first fruits of the Sub-Treasury, and show what a dangerous power has been confirmed by this about nable act on the wealth be are, furnished the order "like winking."—

"Aw, the agmorance of the age!" and then speaking to the barkeeper, he said,—"Make me a cob la w, individual."

Sub-Treasury, and show what a dangerous power has been confirmed by this about nable act on the wealth be are. Furnished the order "like winking."—

Presquent so Sething is done to produce an increase, but few which it can be considered, it would appear that Executive .- N. F. Times,

sible the subjugation of some of our large counties

We will bring these hasty thoughts to a termination by expressing our conviction that so noth ing in relation to the Bank will be attempted, and we therefore warn all benest men, of whatever party. to make up their minds upon this new question and determine at once whether they will permit the State to do an act which would thoroughly disgrace an individual. We will not permit ourselves to doubt the result.

#### JUST AND ELEGANT COMMENDA. TION.

The Editor of the Richmond (Virginia) Whig thus justly and elegantly commend the recent speech of General Harrison, at Carthage, Ohioan extract from which we published in our last. It is not less highly spoken of-nor should it be -by the republican presses in other sections of the Union. He is, as we unnounced him in our standing editorial head, in our first number, "the true republican candidate"-and will be as written of in impartial history. To young man, there fore, just coming to the poll s, we would but add a last sincere adjuration: Survey well the ground before you take the political station which will be

From the Whig, September S.

"It is with the most unaffected satisfaction tha possesses no power to alter or repeal the chartered we call the attention of Virginia to a speech of rights of any incorporated company, and upon this Gen. Harrison, delivered at Carthage in Obio. point will fearlessly meet the President of our August 20th, and which is found in our columns ernment is administered for the good of the people, Branch Bank, or any number of Loco Focos who to day. We pronounce this speech not merely a find is regulated by their will, as long as it secures point will fearlessly meet the President of our August 20th, and which is found in our columns masterly production as a composition, a connected series of thought, elegantly and fucidly accounted and powerfully developed and expressed, but as worthy in a much higher point of estimation, to which the State is only one of the parties, and consequently possesses no more power over the contract, than any one party in individual transactions. epitome of the States Rights documes which we To persons who have been taught to attach a sort have ever seen, and in a few words, gives the most of superficial or superstitious importance to the lucid exposition of our complicated from of Gav rower or a State, this doctrine may not be at eroment which in our belief any man has given

the slightest amplification will set them right, ister to the passions and interests of our Rulers charter without the consent of the Stockholders depth of reflection, this wide horizon of knowl It does not read that the power of alteration is to edge, whom the reptiles who crawl in the slime be discreetly exercised, and confined to such points of Executive patronage, presume to stigmatise as only as might be called for by public opinion, for an imbecile and a granny! This is the man this could never be ascertained in a manner satis- worthy in intellect and in deeds, to class with the factory to both parties; -but the claim is orgn, race of '76, when every pot house politician, and and the power to be exercised is to alter or abolish. divers born subjects of King George-born since We will suppose a single case: Most acts of General Harrison licked their master at the incorporation require the payment of very large his serene majesty the King of Portugal-pre-Thames- and even a 'ew of the born subjects of sume to denounce in the most opprobrious phrases in return grants them the privilege of making Shall we learn from these foreigners, how to bepaper issues, and leaning their funds to the peo- have ourselves, and estimate the Heroes, Patriots

We appeal to the old and tried and noble spirit but the doctrine advanced in the quotation under of Virginia. Let us adhere to this man, our consideration asserts the power of the legislature brother, born on our soil, the Son of a Signer of to alter or repeal the charter, and of course to take the Declaration of Independence, who thinks as we do and feels as we do on all matters, who has from those indebted. This doctrine is absolutely from those indebted. This doctrine is absolutely served the country in all capacities, taming the from those indebted. This doctrine is absolutely british Lion and muzzling the Indian Wardog, diante branches of the government and for the intention and and from the government and for the intention and and trom the country in all capacities, taming the following sentiment was sent by Wm. S. Hastings, member of Congression of the government and for the intention and and trom the country in all capacities, taming the following sentiment was sent by Wm. S. Hastings, member of Congression of the government and for the intention and and trom the country in all capacities, taming the following sentiment was sent by Wm. S. Hastings, member of Congression of the government and for the intention and and trom the country in all capacities, taming the following sentiment was sent by Wm. S. Hastings, member of Congression of the government and for the intention and an intentio served the country in all capacities, taming the nunciation, whether from it is and Portuguess, that Power whose providence mercifully protected Such a doctrine, we are quite sure, will find no who, slaves at home, have come here to teach us our national infancy and has since upheld our liber-Such a doctrine, we are quite sure, will had no who, slaves at home, have come here to teach us favor with the honest portion of our citizens, and how to keep free, or from the mercenaries of the is therefore dismissed and nailed to the counter as Federal Government, who can their bread by the formal our beloved country the viject of his divine care willustrious. abuse of the valor, worth and eminence of the

conclusion that the writer was not very clear in his perceptions, and we are perhaps giving to his production more attention than it deserves. See will infuse new life and vigor into his Virginia. production more attention than it deserves. See, North Carolina and Georgia friends. Now we for instance, the financial wisdom and great know-all do know that in him we shall find an unconnexion: "I would propose, to alter the charter | Carthaga Speech is worth 15,000 votes to Gener | yourself with an extra pocket handkerchief.

TO THE ORIGINAL JACKSON MEN. They will then be able to see that General Hardson But in a practical and operative sense, the proposition man to bring bank the Government to the

> GEN. ANDREW JACKSON, ON BEING SWORN INTO OFFICE AS PRESI-DENT OF THE UNITED STATES, ON THE 4TH MARCH, 1829.

Festow Crrizens; -- About to undertake the arduous deties that I have been appointed to perform hundred and forty thousand in paper! This sim- acknowledge the necountability which my situse been formished by the proper officer, of that inple operation, it is perceived, would stop and block ests convince me that no thanks can be adequated. The Treasurer tukes the

As the instrument of the federal constitution, it which I shall endeavor to accomplish this cirf duties, it is now proper for me briefly to expla-In administering the laws of Congress, I skill eep steadily in view the LIMITATION as well as the EXTENT of the executive power, trusted theret to discharge the function of my office, wernous TRANSCENDING ITS AUTHORITY. With foreign nations it will be my study to preserve peace, and t capital stock at the branches, there would be a proand, in the adjustment of any difficulty that may exist or arise, to exhibit the forburrance becoming

the powerful nation rather than the sensibility b longing to a gallant people. In such measures as Linay be called on to pursue

heavy operators could be supplied. St. Louis, too, | advantage must result from the observance of a has proven herself above the power and influence of eight tenths of the whole capital of the State, and the extinguishment of the national debt-the unnether the Whig gain is 5509! Jennisen will be elected

equires that great interest of agriculture, com-teree, and manufactures, should be equally favored.

high importance.
Considering standing armies as dangerous to free government in time of peace. I shall not cell to enlarge our present establishment nor disgard that salutary lesson of policical experience which teaches that the military should be held sub-ordinate to the civil power! The gradual increase improvements in the discipline and science of both branches of our military service, are so plainly rescribed by produnce, that I should be excused to us the rights of person and of property, liberty anguered by a foreign foc. To any just system, herefore, calculated to strengthen this natural saft, the rising of the sun. - Madisonian. and of our country. I shall cheerfully lend all

eve towards the Indian tribes within our limits a t and liberal policy and to give that humans and asiderate attention to their rights and their vants, which are consistent with the habits of our remmant and the feelings of our prople.

The recent demonstration of public sentiment ines too legible to be overlooked, the task of Reform rich will require particularly, the correction of those abuses that have brought the patronagu of the federal Government into conflict with the free-dom of elections, and the counteraction of those over to the Whig ranks.—N. H. Whig. causes which have disturbed the rightful course of appointment and have placed or continued in power, unfaithful or incompetent bands. In the performance of a task thus generally de-

lineated, I shall endeavor to select men whose dilliage and talents, able and faithful co-operationdepending for the advancement of the public sercice more on the integrity and zeal of the public

olicers, than on their numbers.

A diffidence, perhaps too just, in my own qualithe examples of public virtue left by my flustrious dow from the mind that founded and the mind that in whose behalf that brief question cannot be anreformed our system. The same diffidence induces swered with an unqualified vas. and gracious benedictions.

### WHAT SAY THE ENEMY. Grouns - Grouns - Grouns.

ledge of circulation manifested in the following friend of the Rights of the States. His upon the result of the election. Feader provide

THE BATTLE FIELD.-How sad and melanmangled, the dying, -friends bereft, hopes disap. that. two paper dollars for every specie dollar in its vaults." Of course the author of this wise proposition is a hard money, and we fear hard headed chars sire to clevate General William Heavy Harrison to every specie dollar in its mangled, the dying, the dying and the dying are the second of the dying and the dying are the dying and the dying are the acter, as it does not seem to have enteredjinto his the Presidency of the nation, because that distin- who can describe them-who have any just cost him, making a trifling difference of 48,000 ception of them but he who has felt them? The much for depending on his own capital instead of heart sickens, the blood cordles, the imagination [Gen. Jackson's.] staggers in view of the fields of Austerlia, Mar. engo and Waterloo. A nation's hopes, a nation's battle. The bettle is fought-we have sur, cents, a coas. Lord Bycon was of the opin battle. The battle is longitt-we have sur man's biography ought hever to be published be veyed the field-our friends are worldly cut up fare his death, but Prentice of Louisville thin! to one; the ultimate security in each case depend- Jackson men are asked to read it with care, and to and shamefully routed in all directions. The 4th Van Buren is dead enough for all biographica ing upon the discretion manifested by the directors compare General Harrison's reacring in his civil and 5th Districts have fallen before the enemy -- purposes." in the purchase of individual notes and bills of ex- career with the rapressions made in this address. Smith and Fletcher are taken prisoners-all the counties, save Washington and Lamoille, are driven from the field, and numerous smaller detachments are dispersed here and there.

we have only to watch them.

#### FRAUDS OF THE SUBTREASURY SYSTEM

A person to whom the United States are indebted, presents the evidence, with which he has

The Treasurer takes that evidence, and returns ing Treesury notes, and asks him to sign a receipt, of which the following is a copy: Washington, -

"I have received of the Treasurer of the Uni-No. - For the sun of - 8 -

for the sum of 8 -, deposited by me in specie word they utter. -N. H. Courier. to my credit in the Treasury of the United States. Signed.

Thus the payment of the debt is effected by centing another, the evidence of the original lebt is called a deposit of specie in the Treasury. So that the debts of the Government, whatever fund, upon which an unequally unlimited amount. Jersey. Now let them see what they can do with Sub-Treasury notes may be issued.

This is the new credit system, which it cerenly required the power of a magician to esta-

Freasury for payment. The Treasurer takes it, me a repair of understandings, will you !" way to pay old debts."

VERMONT FOREVER :

cessary duration of which is incompatible with real independence—and because it will counterset that tendency to public and private profligacy, which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—Both brauches of the Legislature carried overwhich a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse of the Legislature carried over-which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand.—which a profuse expenditure of money by the governor by a majority of nine or ten thousand. ornment, is but too upt to organder. Powerful srs. Smith and Fietcher. Smith is beaten by 500 mariliaries to the attainment to this desirable end, or 1000 votes, and the imperfect returns from re to be found in the regulations provided by the Fletcher's District give reason to believe that he isdom of Congress, for the specific appropriation public money, and the recountability Smith and Fletcher were two who helped to force the Sub-Treasury through, and were of the service With regard to a proper selection of the subjects band who disfranchised New Jersey, and decided imports, with a view to revenue; it would a contested election without reading the evidence seen to me that the spirit of equity, caution and Another, a just, and memorable lesson to faithless mpromise, in which the constitution was formed. Representatives and profligate tools of the Execu-

Will it be believed that the Feds cherished and that perhaps, the only exception to this raie, strong hopes of Vermont, and what is yet more should consist in the peculiar encouragement of strange that the Whigs had their doubts and their any products of either of them that may be found fears? Thus, wherever it is tried, except in Illissential to our national independence.

Internal improvements, and the diffusion of election, the Whig Cause outrons the calculations knowledge, so far as they can be promoted by the of friend and fee: And thus are the hopes of constitutional acts of the federal government, are modern Federaliam depend to extinction and overthrow in every great division and nearly in every State of the Union .- Richmont Whig.

#### BRITISH OPINIONS.

The advocates of sovereign power are chuckling at the danger into which of our navy, wrose flag has displayed, in distant has brought our republican institutions. We climes our skill in navigation, and our fame in find in the British papers their shrewd guesses at the preservation of our forts presents and the result. Give Mr. Van Buren, say they, the army of 200,000 men, and, with the purse of the country, which has just been put in his hands by the sub treasury system, he will establish his sor for conting their member seener than colorging creignty—free institutions will explode—and this on their importance. But the survivex or our will be the last attempt to set up a Republic.— DEFENCE IS THE STREETS AL MILETIA, which in the Hear this, people of the United States, and give present state of our intelligence and population, the lie to the audacious libel on our intelligence is must render us invincible. As long as our govnishment to the disasters, which the mal-administration of the last twelve years has brought upon of conscience and of the press, it will be worth de. us, rally all our energies to remedy them. Le oling; and as long as it is worth defending, a our answer to libellers of the old world be unancarriotic mulitis will cover it with an impenerrable swerable and final. Let us do our duty, and in-negls. Partial injuries and occasional mortifications. diente the self-redeeming principle of our instituare may be subjected to, but a million of armed free-tions. Drive Mr. Van Buren from his seat, and men, passesed of the means of war, can never be all this danger will banish like a morning must at

"Is HE HONEST I-A sound-hearted old demo It will be my sincere and constant desire, to ob. in Woymouth, Mass. dropped into a store in that breast-pin charity, granmented with the pearly of town, the other day, and was inneediately accossed gentleness, your finger-rings be affection, so by a Loco-fore with --

"I knew they do," replied Mr. B---, "but I never said so."

"No! Theard you did."
"It is not true. I only said! meant to vote for meant man, next November."

THE ADSOLUTE NECESSITY OF A CHANGE -- Almost Kandall gives the following summary of the state grace, the soft swimming eyes seem lighted by of things under the present administration: the tenderest fire of peers, and beauty hovers over

"Laws are violated with impanety: moral obligations are souffed at and decided: Enevery waths the her thoughts ! Love cannot stir a boson so young, streets with the bold face of honesty: plunderers of sortow cannot yet have touched a spirit so pure. the public and of public institutions, obtain sympathy and forgiceness."

Is no nonest? is a political question that is 

from District No. 9, to his fellow cities Menden, Mass, and the vincinity, who celebrated independence at that place on the 4th July : President Van Buren-Who secured his office

torrowing the favor and the patronage of his instrious predecessor"—who has sustained his administration by borrowing from the surplus of the past and on the credit of the futurg-who borreneed his Sub-Tret very from the despotisms of the old world and the volunes of the new. They who trade on start becomed capital must break.

tions in Kennucky and Indiana. The first State lies within a nile of his residence, and he has been Governor of the last for a number of years. Ohis chally to contemplate the dead, the wounded, the will tell a tale larger than either in October -- mark

Stribawson's Biography of Van Biren has just independence may hang up in the issue of a single been published in Cincinnati by Mr. Ely, at 50

WHAT NEXT !-- The last Burlington Free Press (where Governor Van Ness lives) says

The enemy has won a great victory; it remains of C. P VAN NESS, for many years chairm a to be seen what use they will make of it. They of the Jackson central committee, has come out have the power, let them use it; let them abuse it overly against the masent alministration, and if they dure. The responsibility rests on them; avowed his intention of supporting General Han-

"No CHANGES."-At the Wheeling Convention, on the 3d inst. the extreme right of the procession was occupied by a patriotic band of dees from Van Burenism, comprising about THAKE HUNDRED. Besides this particular band of three hundred, there were many more former suppor ters of the administration in the procession. "No changes,"-New Era.

(2) Every Where a solemn mornistion restauron the minds of our opparents, that all is over with them. They know that Hardson's election is er tain, and this fact prays upon their spirits like the We read a defeat in all their counts dightmare. names, and when they pretend to hope for Van Pa- agent. All my accounts for advertising and jo chich said notes are received by no in exchange ren's resolution, they betray their foars in over-

> of country Carsoneron?' -- Peculic's Laster Loco-foculsm, it is said, has such an irresistible tendency downwards, that the boys cannot fly kites made of loca-foca newspapers

Smith and Fletcher, the Locofoco Representatives from Vermont, were among the lawless may be their amount, are made to constitute a herd who trampled upon the broad seal of New the brond seal of their own State. - Lou Jour.

Dam Faixa !- "John," said a fashionable soap-Let one of these notes be presented to the our fashloughle hotels vesterday; "Jo-hu, create John looked on the man of curls with as much his position," exclaimed-

"Aw, the ignorance of the age !" and then speaking to the barkeeper, he said, - "Make me a John having at length tearned what the dandy

Picayune.

SONG FOR JIM CROW. "Tell Chapman he must cuow!" ... Pattison.

Give a loud crow.

Let all de British tory, Who feel very low, Keep stiff de upper lip, And give a loud crow! Brag about and bet about ... And grin just so; And every time you meet a wing,

Massa Kendall give de order. "Charge on de foe!" So neber be down hearted, But give a loud crow. Brag about, &c.

Old missis Grundy, Who ebery thing know, He tell de loco.
"Give a loud crow!" Brag, &c.

Old massa Ritchie, He say just so ... Stick to the dunghill, And give a loud crow! Brag, &c.

Dare is North Carolina,

No matter how she go

Only claim de battle, And give a loud crowl Brag, dea. Mass Van he frightened, Every body know, Still he scold at Amos,

'Cause he desen't crow. Brug about and boast about, And strut jist so, And nober lose do spirits But give a loud CROW!

"ATTENTION THE HULL "-- Ludies, great, small tall, long, short, tapered and dampy, (says the Picayone) this is excellent advice with regard to your dress, hearken to it; though we could s have not seen it in the last monthly natice :

the London or Parisian fushions.
"Let your ear-riegs be attention, encircled by necklare be truth, and the class christianty; Well, Mr. B ......, they say you have turned be scopnelly, with the tassels of good humor; ice your thicker gurb be virtue, and your drapery pliteness; lot your shows be wisdom, secured by strings of persoverance."

A Picture -- A fair young girl (says the Richmond Enquirer) is leaving pensively on the casement, gazing with iloughtful brow, upon the scene below. The bloom of lifteen summers lint her soft cheek, the sweets of a thousand flowers are gathered upon her round line, the curls cling to a potless brow, and full open a neck of perfect the tenderest five of pretry, and beauty hovers over her as her own met favored child. What are Innocence seems to have chosen her for its own. Alas, has desappointment touched that youthful heart ! Yes, it must be so; but hist! she starts-

ELECTION-FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEM-BESS.

We are notherized to announce James M. Got tion, E-q. as a candidate for re-election to the offic of Circuit Attorney for the 2d Judicial Circuit.

# HO H HE RO .

On Wednesday evening last, Mickenbury and Parsy-man and woman-son and daughter of James Mills, of this vicinity,

At his residence in Greenville, Saline county, Mo., on Sunday, the 20th inst., from a short ill ness of congestive fever, Pausron Vivion, leav-6 PRemember that Gen. Harrison runs nest to lament his loss, with a large concourse of where he is best known. Look at the recent elec- friends, as he was universally beloved and respected by all who knew him.

# Administrators' Notice.

\* I "HE undersigned having obtained letters of ad-1340, of the county court of Saline county, on the estate of Preston Vivien, accessed, hereby gives with that of any of his brother, as a work-notice to all persons having claims, or demands will with that of any of his brother, as a work-arginst said deceased, to appear and prove them man, and the Junior, although not as well known against said deceased, to appear and prove them f not within tures years from the date of said letters they will be forever barred.

SINGLETON VAUGHIN, Adr. Oct. 3, 1=40,-29-4a

Public Sale. TILL, by sold, at Public Salo, at the late res-idence of Preston Vivion, decid, on THURSDAY, the 224 October next, the personal

estate of said deceased, consisting of "We are happy to announce that Gen. JOHN BORSES, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, P. VAN NESS, of Washington city, elder brother some Corn standing in the field, one Wasne, Oxen. some Corn standing in the field, one Wagon, Oxen, Charles and Hange, will be our Farming Utensile. Household and Klichen Farmis and we trust approved a somer, ing, &c. &c. Also, some two or three

## Likely Negro Boys

to hire, for 12 months. The terms of sale, 12 membles eredit on all sums over five dollars. Rond with approved security will be required. All sums of five deliars, and under, cash in hand. Due at tention will be given by SINGLETON VAUGHN.

Administrator of said deceased

Notice.

October 3d, 1840. 20-11.

Notice.

62 THOMAS E BIRCH is my authorize work, (with the exception of those in the town Glasgow, which are in the hands of Captain J. " shall expect a settlement with ALL by the first of anuary next.

The Toppecanes Clab Book is also in Mr. Birch's lands, who is authorized to collect all subscriptions made prior to this date.

C. C. CADY. Fayette, Sept. 19th, 1540.

## The Laws of Honor.

Democrat copy-lin.

new Edition, revised, corrected, and adapte expressly for the safety and protection o "the Democracy," just published and for Sale at the PEOPLE'S BANK. Sept. 26, 1840.

OFFICE GLASGOW INS. COMPANY, Chascow Sept. 24, 1840. surprise as if he had been grafty of ottering a blaspheny, when the dandy, by way of "defining this position," exclaimed, by way of "defining Company held on the 22d just, it was Ordered. That there be a general meeting of the Stockholders of this Company to be held at their office on the 3rd Monday in October next. JAMES EARICESON, President. W. F. Dunnica, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having obtained from the Clerk of the Howard County Court, on the 7th day of September, 1840, letters of administration testamentary on the estate of Zuchariah Burnett, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate, are required to present the same properly authenticated,, within one year from the date of the letters aforesaid, and if not within three years from the date of said letters, they will be

Exce'rs.

Glasgow Insurance Company. OFFICE GLASSOW INSURANCE COMPANY.)

T a meeting of the Board of Directors of this Ginsgow, Sept. 7, 1849. 2. M. Company, held at their office on the 1st Monday in September, 1840, declared a dividend of fifty per cent, upon the capital stock paid in, for the first built year, ending on the 20th June last, and it was Ordered, That the same be encerted upon the

stock notes of said combany.

JAMES EARICESON, Pres't.

W. F. Desnau, See'y. 23 St.

### Co-partnership Notice.

E, the undersigned, having commenced the Mannayum business in CARROLTON, under the firm and style of Rock & Herndon, offer for sole a general assurtment of Merchandize; we imper (as we are personnelly located) that our friends of Carrol, and the adjoining counties, will gall and examine our stock of genous; we will sell to machan manner. to purctual customers on six mentins time, com-mencing January I-., ISH, but as we are in parunacquainted, we stall expect in every case good reference.

A. D. ROCK,
G. P. HERNDON,

Semember 12, 1840 - 16 St



John H. Potts.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, and the public, true in addition to his other business. ie will becarter devide particular attention to DENTAL SURGERY.

He inserts Teeth on gold plate and pivets, so natural as to escape direction; and prove nearly or quite as meetin as the natural T orb, for the ordinary purposes of life.
DECAYED TEETH carafully filled with gold

and other substances, to prevent further decay, and

Payette, Sept. 12th, 1840

### # 40.0,44.00.

TAKEN up by David H. McLean, tiving in Boom's Link township, in Howard county, Mo., one sorrel margabout sixteen hands high, and branded with the letter C on each shoulder, two white spots on her left side, and two on the left ade of her mack, with some white hairs in her forehead, with a knot on her back, made by the saddle, supposed to be tweive years old or up-wards. Approved to thirty dollars, by Hardiman Stone and M. Hall, on the 25th day of August, 1840. Sworn and subscribed to before me,

ELISHA ESTES, J. P. Administrator's Notice.

AVING, on the 6th day of August, 1840, obtained, from the County Court of Howard county, letters of administration (de bonis non) on he estate of Thomas Lamb, Sr. dec'd , late of said county, all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified that unless they are properly exhibited for allowance within one year from the date of said letters they may be precluded from any benefit in said estate, and that all such claims as are not exhibited within three years from the date of said letters will be forever parred, DAVID G. MARTIN, Administrator, de bonis non.

#### New Establishment. TAILORING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

O. S. Cosman & John M. Searcey. AVE the pleasure to autoonce to the citizens of Glasgow had of the sorrounding econtry. the town of Gin-gow, and having made arrangecents to carry on their trade on an extensive scale. iging themselves to execute, not only in a workof the term, but in the latter and most approved faction. The source factors kinself, that, during his long resistance to Glavgow and its vicinity, he has gained a reputation, by his morta" which will in the immediate vicinity of Glasgow, he believes from his long experience in the business at Hunts. ville, Rendelph county and at Payette, he can speak with confidence or its skill and ability; he

tion gained at the above usused purers.
Cutting attended to with promptness, and the
series attention paid as If the making was to be one in the shop! Reports of the latest fashious re-royed regularly.

from Paris, London, New York and Philadelphia, N. R. Checks and Habits made in the latest ashion, and the Latties may rest assured that their make, and Habits, will be combe in an payeness

O. S. COLEMAN, JOHN M. SEARCHY. Glasgow, August 30th, 1840: 24-dimo.

#### New Cheap Goods. #301E undersigned is now receiving and open-

1. bur, in addition to his former Stock, a large lot of Necessarble Goods, consisting in part of new style Calines, Domestics, Span Cotton, Raw Cotton, Straight Bonnets, Seal Skin Caps, Sugar, Coffee, Powder, Louis, Shot, Candles, Mackerel, Natis, Painted Euckets, Ter. Grass Rope, supe-Legislature of Missouri, for a County north of Brandy and Wiss, and One Handed Dozen Boxes dress County. Brandreia's Pr. most to be sold for Cash at reduced CHO. W. GIVENS. August 20th, 1910

## Mail Arrangements.

From St. Louis, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sandays, at 7 o'clock, A. M. From Frankin and Southern counsies, same days, at 4 o'clock, P. M. From Laborty and Western counties, To Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

From Arrow Rock, Fridays, at 3, P. M. From Palmyra, via Huntsville, Incaday, 12, M. From Palmyra, via Smithland, Fridays, at 3,

From Feyette to St. Louis, on Toesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 o'clock, P. M. For Franklin and Southern counties, Wedneslays, Fridays and Mondays, at 7. A. M. For Glasgow and Western counties, Wednes-

For Paris, via Huntsville, Saturdays, at 12, M. For Paris, via Smithland, Wednesday, at 6 clock, A. M. For Acrow Rock, Saturdays, at 6, A. M.

## Final Settlement.

"HE undersigned administrator of the estate of John Taylor, deceased, will upply at the next November Term of the County Court of Randolph Gonnly to make a final settlement of his admini ration of said estate.

REUBEN SAMUEL. Sept. 26, 1910 25-11